

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

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than two lines.

Saturday, May 6, 1899.

ARLINGTON, AT HER BEST.

Arlington is now donning her summer dress, so that soon she will be seen at her best. We are in full sympathy with that little girl who teases her mother that she may appear in her brightest colors. And we are in sympathy, too, with that little boy who begs that he may put on that "other suit" so recently purchased in the city. We have never been quite able to understand why our good "Friends," the Quakers, should so strenuously insist in dressing in the plainest and most awkward way. When God has taken such infinite care in creating "the human form divine" so that every law of symmetry and of proportion has been observed, it is nothing other than the most absurd of all things that men and women in a religious way, should attempt to deform and make ugly what God has made so attractive and beautiful. Nothing in art has ever equalled the human form, so that men and women everywhere are to be commended when they so attire and adorn their persons that the eye shall be attracted and pleased thereby. It is not a weakness in the sex we represent, that it admires a woman so becomingly dressed that her charms of form and feature are thereby revealed. We do not question that God loves a tastefully dressed woman and a tastefully dressed man much better than He does those of the slovenly sort. Why shouldn't the Infinite Artist delight in His works of supreme art? All Nature at this season of the year puts on robes of exquisite beauty. Both leaf and flower, together with the deep green of the fields, are all for us to behold and admire. Every line of grace and form, together with all the most delicate tint of color, and with all the fragrance of the floral world, are ours in multiplied form in this first outburst of the summer time. What a marvel is this resurrected life of the year! The swelling bud and the opening flower are beyond any explanation of our most learned scholars. The man who stoutly objects to the "miracles" doesn't even know how a blade of grass grows. The better way is to end all fruitless discussion of the why and the wherefore and accept the glorious facts which are within sight of him who keeps his two eyes open. The outward world is now in evidence, and nowhere more so than here in Arlington. We make no apology for writing so frequently of this more than delightfully located town. It is the most utter nonsense, and contrary to all mathematical reasoning that one may have "too much of a good thing." As we stood the other morning on a height of ground overlooking the quiet waters of Spy pond, and took in the immediate surroundings of those silvery depths, manifesting themselves in the renewed life of the season, we could but involuntarily exclaim what more beautiful under the sun!

Arlington is distinguished far and wide for its natural scenery. We remember a few years ago of taking part in the discussion of some educational subject before the Iowa State Teachers' Association, when we had occasion to refer to Arlington and her schools by way of illustrating some point we had in mind. When the session for that day adjourned a man in the audience came to us and said: "I was glad to hear you speak so pleasantly of Arlington, Mass. "That it is one of the most delightful towns, I know full well; for," he added, "I was for some years principal of its High school, and had my home there." Yes, Arlington is well and favorably known, far and wide. And now, when "she is adorned as a bride for her husband," let every man of us, and every woman, too, advertise her for all she's worth. She is worthy of all the good things that may be said of her. Let us be sure that we say them.

EMINENTLY FAIR.

In the first issue of this paper we announced ourselves in part as follows: "The purpose of the Arlington Enterprise will be to show and prove itself both a progressive and an aggressive sheet. Non-partisan in its politics, yet it will not be without decided political preferences for the right man in the right place. These columns will be uniformly open for the courteous and manly discussion of all public questions." All this we have done, and shall continue to do. Our double and twisted determination is to be eminently fair, and eminently just. These columns, as we have said so many times previous to this date, are open to everybody for an expression of his or her opinion upon all questions relating to politics, religion, education, and whatever else concerns the individual or the state. It doesn't matter how widely this or that communication sent us for publication may differ from our opinion or view of the matter, the communication will all the same find space in these

columns. You may be sure we shall have our say, and you are the only one at fault if you don't have yours. This much we say by way of remembrance, and we say it for the reason that he who signed himself "Citizen" in our last issue, hints pretty strongly that there is a political ring in Arlington which is attempting to boss things. As we are comparatively a new comer, we have thought it the better way to be somewhat modest until we should have taken in the situation. However, we have our two eyes wide open, and our ears are in good hearing condition, so we are not likely to let anything slip which is of interest to the people of Arlington. The Enterprise as we said in our last issue, is of and for the people, and it will in every instance, put on its "fighting cap" at the first indication of any "ring" business in our town politics." This is no threat on our part, merely a statement of fact. In a word, there are no inner circles, neither can there be in Arlington politics, that the Enterprise will not attempt to invade, even without any previous invitation so to do. So that we trust that we shall hear from "Citizen" again so soon as he shall gather further proof of any existing political ring as he more than suggests in his communication of April 29. While the Enterprise shall be eminently fair, as we have already said, yet it stands ready to strike right and left, the moment any public evil shall show its head. That journal is not worthy its high calling, and the privileges attaching thereto, that shall not prove itself in a large way a leader in public thought, and always the vindicator of the rights of the people. The Enterprise openly and honestly announced itself in its prospectus. We have taken our text, and we are bound to preach our sermon. While we call no man master, yet we hold ourselves as the servant of the people in all that is promotive of their higher welfare and interest. While we love everybody, we fear nobody, so that our field of operation is well nigh unlimited, and delightfully free at every turn.

OUR AMERICAN MARRIED LIFE.

Our American married life is not as secure in the home as it should be. The frequent instances occurring in what is denominated "society life," whereby the home is invaded, and all domestic happiness thereby destroyed, are not only startling but shocking to the moral sense of an intelligent people. Our seeming willingness to readily forgive lapses from virtue in so-called higher life is subversive of all that purity which rightfully belongs to the home life.

When the wife of a husband obtaining his divorce from her upon statutory grounds, hastens to become within a few hours the wife of another, and when that other is not only willing but anxious to make her his own in spite of her previously broken marriage vow, it is high time our legislators throughout the land to earnestly inquire what may be done, and this, too, without delay, that our home American life may be kept inviolate. The very moment the attempt is made to popularize irregularities in family life, that very moment do the sanctities of home suffer a shock that dethrones virtue, and makes of little or no account the mutual pledges made at the marriage altar. We curse Mormonism in all its forms, and rightfully so, and work ourselves up to fever heat lest the much advertised Roberts, who has three wives, should be allowed to take the seat in Congress to which he has been elected, giving little or no thought to those living double lives almost within our very reach. We have, and we speak it aloud without apology, as much respect at least for Roberts, who is giving home support to those three wives as he promised he would do when he married them, as we have for those men and women aspirants in the world of wealth and position, who so lightly regard their marriage obligations as to be ready within the shortest possible public notice to marry the wife of another when the divorce of that other has been decreed upon statutory grounds. We say "public notice," for the reason that there must have been in such instance a private understanding between the woman and husband No. 2 long before husband No. 1 had secured his decree of divorce.

Why shouldn't the American people look squarely in the face our social evils in such a variety of forms, and then call things by their right names? When the woman shall be satisfied with one husband, and the man shall be satisfied with one wife, then much will have been done to purify and make clean all married life.

DEWEY DAY.

Monday was Dewey Day all round. Boston, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, and indeed all the cities throughout the land, remembered both Dewey and the Maine with a vim. We were a good deal interested in reading in the Sunday's World an interesting sketch of Dewey's early life. It seems from all we can gather, that Dewey had lots of fight in him from the start. According to the authorities he was easily the most troublesome boy in school. Invariably heading conspiracies so as to make null and void the work of the schoolmaster, he was kept constantly busy in defying all rightful authority. At last, however, he found his master in Mr. Pangborn the school-

teacher, who gave "George" a thorough going thrashing, which as Dewey says, made a man of him. As "all is well that ends well" there can be no unfavorable criticism made of Dewey as a school boy. He was even at that early period of his life only in preparation for the magnificent fight he made in Manila bay. Admiral Dewey is one of the bravest and at the same time one of the most modest of men. His naval record eclipses that of the world.

THE ETHICS OF RE-MARRIAGE.

The above is the heading of an article published in the Congregationalist of May 4th, and the following is what that paper says in part upon the subject:

"A marriage ceremony, duly legalized by a Congregational minister—we deeply regret to say—in Greenwich, Ct., last week, raises some very important issues, vital to the permanency of decency in American society. The facts in the main are these: At 3:20 p. m., a judge of the Supreme Court of New York granted a divorce to the husband of a woman, at the same time directing that she could not marry again until her former husband was dead, and also ordering that the minor children of the couple should be given into the exclusive custody of the father. Adultery is the only cause for which divorcees are granted in that state. Five hours later the woman appeared in a New England town with one who wished to make her his wife. They found town officials and a clergyman, who conformed to the civil law and pronounced them man and wife.

"After studying the facts, the question naturally arises, could anything more conclusive revealing the evil of state control of marriage and divorce legislation be imagined? A New York court's decision on the subject of marriage and divorce has force now only with those whose penury forbids them from moving and residing elsewhere. Once across the New Jersey or Connecticut line, the judicial decree is not worth the paper on which it is written. Some day the national scandal will become so portentous that we shall have a uniform federal marriage and divorce law, as is the case in Germany and Switzerland. Again, contemplation of the facts suggests whether clergymen of churches other than Roman Catholics and Protestant Episcopal have not some duties they owe to society when asked to marry people who are strangers to them, but whose civil credentials are irreproachable, as no doubt they were in this case." The effect of such acts as make up the record in this case upon the life of the nation, the family, and the individuals concerned, is damaging. It panders to the carnal man, not to the spiritual: it is individualistic to an abnormal degree, and hence wickedly unsocial: it makes what should be a sacrament a sacrilege, and brings laws, courts, and clergy into disrepute."

HOW DELIGHTFULLY REFRESHING.

Divorced wives seem to be held at a premium. How delightfully refreshing it will be for Mrs. Perry Belmont and her sister-in-law Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont to come together on some quiet evening in "leafy June" and discuss the manly and amiable qualities of their former husbands who are now widowers de facto, if not de jure. It would be peculiarly fitting that the tears they would naturally shed on such a retrospective occasion, over not "what might have been," but over what actually has been, should be mingled with the fragrance of the month of roses.

PEASANT READING MATTER.

The reminiscences of Julius Ward Howe, now being published in the Atlantic Monthly, affords one the most attractive and interesting reading.

What this grand representative of her sex has to say in the May number of the Atlantic of the late Ex-Gov. John A.

Andrew, the Rev. James Freeman Clark, John Brown and others, fill a most agreeable hour.

And then one will find much pleasure in reading in the May number of the Arena an article under the heading of "The Divine Opulence."

THE WORLD MOVES.

The world surely moves, and especially the religious world. Just think of it! The Old South Church in Boston, on Thursday of last week, voted to abandon the Westminster "Confession of Faith." The pastor of that church, the Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon, says that to be willing to be damned for the glory of God, is too much for the average man; to all of which we respond, "amen."

THE FORD BILL.

The Ford Franchise Tax Bill, which will soon become a law in New York, adds \$1,000,000,000 in franchises of corporations to the taxable property of that state. It is estimated that \$20,000,000 of additional revenue will be raised by the measure. When the vote passed the Assembly cheers went up for Gov. Roosevelt and for the New York World.

To Cure Constipation in One Week

To Purify the Blood in One Week

To Strengthen Nerves in One Week

To Cure Sick Headache in One Day

Take Cleveland's Celery Compound. 25c. If it fails to cure, your money will be refunded. H. A. Perham, P.O. Bldg.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The planes of cleavage in the Democratic party are still multiplying.

"Has he kicked the bucket?" "No, he has only turned a little pale."

What is called "voudism" on the Southern plantations is called "mind cure" in Boston.

"Why, Pat, for Heaven's sake, what is the matter?" "Well, sorry, I swallowed a pterate-bug; and although, sorry, I took some parrus-green within five minutes after, ter kill th' baste, still he's just raisin' th' devil inside o'me, sorry."

"Professor, what has become of Tom Appleton? Wasn't he studying with the class last year?" "Ah, yes; Appleton—poor fellow! A fine student, but absent-minded in the use of chemicals, very. That discoloration on the ceiling—notice it?"

"Yes."

"That's he."

Some of the old folks now living remember when nails, both lath and ten-penny, were all made by a blacksmith, and when birch bark was used under clapboards to keep the heat of buildings within as we now use prepared or tarred paper.

"Good masters make good servants."

It is estimated that one horse-power is sufficient to keep twenty-seven million watches running.

"A snow year, a rich year."

If there be virtue in the above saw and the popular notion that snow and frost exercises a fertilizing power on the land, then the coming season should be an unusually prosperous one for the farming communities.

"Let each man think himself an act of God, His mind a thought, his life a breath of God; And let each try, by great thoughts and good deeds, To show the most of heaven he hath in him." —Bailey

Patient: "To what do you attribute the curative properties of your springs?" Proprietor: "Well, I guess the advertising I've done has had something to do with it."

Ethnologist: What is your national song?

Samoa: It is a medley consisting of "Star Spangled Banner," "Wacht am Rhein" and "God Save the Queen."

Algerite: "All this evidence about the beef is old and stale now." Milesite: "That's what's the trouble with the beef, you know."

The satire of the day is the sight of a New York pier crowded with city officials and obsequious henchmen of high and low degree to give Boss Croker a send-off "fit for a king." The Bowery must have presented a deserted appearance.

Object lesson growing out of the Coghill episode: *Don't tell the truth at the wrong time.*

Can it be possible that there is a grain of truth in the numerous rumors that have been afloat for some time that the beef-investigating committee are preparing a whitewashing report reflecting upon the integrity and veracity of hundreds of army officers who have given positive evidence of the unfitness of the beef and that the commissary officers and beef-packer who were deeply interested in disputing all that had been said against the beef are to pose in history as the victims of a most atrocious conspiracy of the commanding general of the U. S. army as the chief conspirator?

The next session of the Farmers' National Congress will be held in Boston Oct. 3-6. The membership of this congress is made up as follows: A member from each congressional district and two at large, to be appointed by the governor of each state (practical farmers); each agricultural college and experiment station is entitled to one delegate. Let Boston do her best royally to welcome and entertain our agricultural brethren with whom her interests are most closely allied.

"Papa, I swallowed the powder the doctor left me a minute ago, ain't it time I was taking the shot now?" Hospital physician: "How many deaths last night?" Nurse: "Nine." "Why, I ordered medicine for ten." "Yes, but one would not take it."

An inch of rain means a gallon of water spread over a surface of nearly two square feet, or a fall of about one hundred tons to an acre of ground.

Wife: "Wear your overcoat, dear. You will get pneumonia. Husband: 'No I won't, I can't afford to get anything new.'

An Italian patient in a New York hospital recently deliberately chewed and swallowed a fever-thermometer before he could be made to understand that the instrument was not intended as medicine. Probably it did not alloy the fever.

Henry Ward Beecher was an excellent judge of cigars. In the winter of '76 he lectured in the Town Hall in Melrose. In a small room adjoining sat the janitor smoking a cigar, and with the door slightly ajar, was taking in the lecture. Suddenly Beecher paused in the midst of his lecture and exclaimed in his inimitable manner: "I wouldn't mind that man's smoking out there, if he would smoke a good cigar." This episode was the feature of the evening. Beecher, while a most eloquent impromptu speaker and preacher, was not an especially brilliant lecturer. His fame as a preacher, however, made him much sought for in the lecture field, in those palmy days of lyceum lectures.

Henry Cavendish, one of the most distinguished chemists and physicists of his or any other age was one of the most eccentric and peculiar men that ever existed upon our planet. Born in high life, descended from two of the most aristocratic and noble families in England, having for grandfathers the Dukes of Kent and Devonshire, he lived for nearly half a century totally isolated from the world and all human sympathies. He passed through the period of boyhood and early manhood in utter obscurity. Alone in a spacious house in the outskirts of London this singular man and great genius worked through many long years until he had filled it with every conceivable device for unfolding and illustrating principles of science—electrical machines, Leyden jars, audiometers, lenses, object prisms, concave mirrors, a rough old telescope peering through the roof, etc. The Cavendish House was conspicuous for the absence of all appliances for house keeping and articles of comfort and elegance.

He had several servants, all males with one exception. He was shy of women. If he saw his female servant in one of the rooms, he would fly to other quarters. He could not understand or endure praise or flattery. He possessed vast wealth, and yet he had not the slightest knowledge of the extent of his riches. He despised money and made as little use of it as possible. He never troubled himself about matters of religion.

He was a fine man, but he was not a good one. He was a man of science, but he was not a good man. He was a man of wealth, but he was not a good man. He was a man of power, but he was not a good man. He was a man of influence, but he was not a good man. He was a man of reputation, but he was not a good man. He was a man of character, but he was not a good man. He was a man of principle, but he was not a good man. He was a man of honor, but he was not a good man. He was a man of integrity, but he was not a good man. He was a man of truth, but he was not a good man. He was a man of justice, but he was not a good man. He was a man of mercy, but he was not a good man. He was a man of compassion, but he was not a good man. He was a man of sympathy, but he was not a good man. He was a man of tenderness, but he was not a good man. He was a man of affection, but he was not a good man. He was a man of love, but he was not a good man. He was a man of charity, but he was not a good man. He was a man of benevolence, but he was not a good man. He was a man of piety, but he was not a good man. He was a man of religion, but he was not a good man. He was a man of God, but he was not a good man. He was a man of Christ, but he was not a good man. He was a man of Jesus, but he was not a good man. He was a man of the Holy Ghost, but he was not a good man. He was a man of the Spirit of God, but he was not a good man. He was a man of the Word of God, but he was not a good man. He was a man of the Truth of God, but he was not a good man. He was a man of the Truth of Jesus, but he was not a good man. He was a man of the Truth of the Holy Ghost, but he was not a good man. He was a man of the Truth of the Word of Jesus, but he was not a good man. He was a man of the Truth of the Word of the Holy Ghost, but he was not a good man. He was a man of the Truth of the Word of the Word of Jesus, but he was not a good man. He was a man of the Truth of the Word of the Word of the Holy Ghost, but he was not a good man. He was a man of the Truth

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Did you receive a May basket?

Go to Town Hall May 12 and dance.

Food sale, in the vestry of the Universalist Church, Wednesday, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Mr. John F. Nolan had his double house on Broadway connected with the town water this week.

We miss the genial face of policeman Cody upon our streets. He is confined to his home through illness.

The firm of William T. Wood & Co. report an excellent spring trade at their manufacturing establishment.

Edith F. Kendrick formerly of Arlington was recently married to Clarence W. Sanders in St. Paul Minnesota.

The Arlington Gas Co. dug up the old gas main this week on Pleasant street from the centre to the brook.

Mr. George Russell is in Arizona, and will remain there for the present. He finds the western air agrees with him.

The committee on behalf of the Relief Corps have raised something like \$65 for the flower fund for Memorial Day.

Selectman George I. Doe is having his beautiful residence on Jason street connected with the Metropolitan sewerage system.

Mrs. Kidder of Addison street was present at the graduating exercises of the class of '99 of the Emerson College of Oratory.

That new barn which is being erected opposite the Soldiers' Monument is for J. H. Edwards of the Johnson's Arlington Express.

Young People's meeting at the Universalist Church, Sunday, at 7 p.m. Topic, "The good of the Past, the Joy of the Present."

The trustees of the Country Circus will meet on Monday, May 8, at the house of Mrs. Bott. A full attendance is requested.

The tulip bed of Mr. Lucius Kimball, at 729 Mass. avenue, has had many admirers the past week. It certainly looked beautiful.

Mr. C. Burnside Seagraves, editor of the Cambridge Chronicle gave us a call on Monday. The Chronicle is a live paper and dares say things.

In the absence of William E. Wood at the Baptist Church on last Sunday morning, John T. Blake of North Cambridge played the organ.

The Robbins Spring Hotel will be open to the public on the 15th of June. The annex of the hotel is already well filled with summer boarders.

The seniors of the High School are commencing to talk about and prepare for graduation. The graduating class this year numbers only ten.

West Mystic, Connecticut has recently increased its population by the addition of an Arlington family namely, Mr. T. A. Briggs household.

Mr. George Horsey a wholesale druggist in New York City, dined with Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bullard at their home on Academy street, on Tuesday evening.

The Enterprise is in receipt of a pleasant note of thanks from the Arlington Woman's Club for the interest its columns has manifested in the work of the club.

Don't forget the regular meeting of Camp 45 next Tuesday. There is plenty to prepare for before Memorial Day. Capt. Knowlton desires a full attendance.

On Tuesday afternoon, May 9, a meeting of the Ladies' Foreign Missionary Society will be held in the Congregational Church. Helen Teels will preside at the meeting.

The man who put away his winter overcoat pulled it out again on Tuesday and found it very comfortable. Between an ulster and a linen duster one is well fixed for this climate.

Mr. Frank P. Winn has been appointed inspector of milk and beef by the Board of Health for this town, and entered upon his duties Monday morning. Mr. Winn is well fitted for the position.

The N. E. Telephone & Telegraph Co. are about to put a public telephone booth in the drug store of H. A. Perham for the convenience of its patrons, who now have to go up to the main office.

Mr. Mark Sullivan, our popular Mill street blacksmith, is still confined to his bed by a bad strain received about two weeks ago to his back. We trust Mark will be out soon.

Tomorrow ends the mission at St. Malachy's Church. The eloquent sermons the past week by the Dominican Fathers have attracted a large number of our Protestant citizens to the services.

Memorial Day is drawing near. Let us prepare to make this day sacred and honor it with reverence for those who in the days of '61-'65 so nobly sacrificed their lives on the nation's altar for freedom and right.

School Superintendent Sutcliffe's little daughter Barbara, three years of age, fell from the doorstep of her home on Saturday morning, and broke her arm. She is doing well under the care of her physician, and will soon be at her play again.

The assessors started on their gathering-in tax mission Monday. The Enterprise wishes them success, and hopes they will unearth more personal property. They can be depended upon to do their whole duty in this line, providing they can find it.

It cannot but be acknowledged that the chemical effect produced by Litchfield, our local photographer, is unsurpassed, and knowing that you will get perfect satisfaction in all work made by him, as the artistic qualities and fine finish of his work has won the reputation and large trade that he has.

Monday was a real out and out "Dewey" day. Old Glory triumphantly waved from many a topmast and hung from many a porch. Mrs. Skillings, corner of Academy street and Mass. avenue, was decorated from every window. Long live this new day, and may it become a general holiday.

After a long and severe sickness Mr. James McConnell of 71 Mystic street, is once more able to be out on Pleasant days. He still feels the effect of the grippe and pneumonia, which has confined him to his home all winter. He has the best wishes for a speedy return to perfect health by host of friends.

Miss Clara M. Cushman, long time missionary of the Methodist Board at Pekin, China, will speak at the Baptist Church Sunday evening at 7.15. Miss Cushman has had a rich and eventful experience, and being an unusually effective speaker, charms the audiences that hear her. All are cordially invited.

A call upon H. L. Frost & Co. during the present week at their greenhouses found Mr. Frost, surrounded by bud and flower. Mr. Frost is known far and wide as a florist, and as a man familiar with tree and shrub-life. Mr. Frost succeeds in his business, because he understands it and gives his entire attention to it.

Since taking charge of the management of the Arlington station of the N. E. Telephone & Telegraph Co. Mr. Clark has doubled the business. He is very popular and a hustler. The company's interests are well looked after, and taking it as a whole, Mr. Clark is the right man in the right place.

Charles E. Kummer Jr., age 26 years, and his brother Robert C. Kummer, age 21 years, the only sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kummer of Medford, were drowned on Thursday evening in Mystic Pond by the overturning of their canoe. Such a calamity so overwhelming in its grief to the family thus bereaved, also comes as a shock to the entire community.

Mr. Edward Deering, formerly of this town and of the firm of Mills & Deering, Fenwick Hall Market, was in town this week looking after his houses on Whittemore street. Mr. Deering has been traveling for about a year in the south and west. Ed's friends gave him a hearty welcome, as he was a royal good fellow when among them here. He is living in Vermont, his old home.

Arlington people can readily understand that Mr. L. L. P. Atwood of the Robbins Spring Hotel is a bona fide resident of this town, when the fact is that before the first of the present month he saw that his taxable property in Boston was brought to Arlington that it might be taxed here. Mr. Atwood is a substantial and paying addition to this locality.

The rehearsals of the minstrel entertainment to be given by the young men of St. Malachy's parish on May 22, under the management of Mr. J. J. Nolan, formerly of Cleveland and Primrose & West Minstrels, are progressing finely. Select talent from Boston has been engaged, and everything points to a decidedly fine entertainment, if not the finest ever given in the Town Hall.

On Wednesday evening, May 10, the C. E. Society of the Pleasant St. Congregational Church will hold a social in the vestry. An interesting entertainment will be given, consisting of vocal and instrumental music and seven members of the society will present a laughable drama. Refreshments are to be served and a very sociable time looked forward to. All interested in the welfare of this society are cordially invited to be present.

Do not fail to read in this issue the advertisement of Pierce & Winn Co. This enterprising firm are up to date in all business life. They never get left.

If there is anything new in their line of trade they are bound to have it in stock for their many patrons. And this is just why they are prepared to supply the trade with New England Gas and Coke Company's coke. You will make no mistake in early ordering of Pierce & Winn Co.

The Arlington Whist and Cycle Club

are enterprising and progressive in every sense of the word. At their monthly meeting on Wednesday evening they voted to give up their present rooms in the P. O. Building and move into the two rooms over Verxa & Verxa's store in the same building. These rooms are the largest, pleasantest, and by far the most acceptable in the block. A clam chowder was a feature of this meeting. The membership is growing rapidly. Long life to the club. The first run is to Franklin tomorrow.

N. J. Hardy, the well-known caterer, is never left in his business. In all that pertains to the art of making bread and pastry in every form he is well up to date. Mr. Hardy has recently secured at the head of his bakery a man who formerly catered to the pampered tastes of those dining at Delmonico's, in New York city, and who more recently served the "400" at Newport. Just drop into Hardy's bakery and see for yourself the varied and ornamental forms of Delmonico and Newport cake and pastry of every kind and description.

We, the undersigned grocers and provision dealers of Arlington, do hereby agree, beginning June 1 and continuing to Sept. 1, 1899, to close our store every night except Friday and Saturday, at 6 o'clock.

Verxa & Verxa.
Johnson & Maisch.
William Whytal & Son.
C. E. Carens.
James O. Holt.
R. L. Adams.
W. K. Hutchinson.
Matthew Rowe.
Henry T. Welch & Son.
E. E. Upham.

William Whytal of the firm of William Whytal & Son, started on Wednesday morning for Kansas, and the western states generally, taking in on his trip, Oregon, Washington and California. It has long been the desire of Mr. Whytal to again visit California. He was one of the first of the 49ers to go to the gold regions, and he hopes to once again tread the soil so familiar to him then. He will also make an extended visit with his brother, Joseph Whytal of Lane, Kansas, who went with him to the gold fields, but remained in Kansas, and will return sometime in September. His son, the junior partner of the firm, will have the entire control of the business while he is away. The Enterprise wishes Mr. Whytal a pleasant and delightful trip, hoping he will thoroughly enjoy it.

The Rev. S. C. Bushnell, pastor of the Congregational Church understands how to ride the wheel, and keep him-

self all the while in perpendicular shape. And the above leads us to inquire why it is that the average young man when on his bicycle, will insist on the most awkward position possible in making his run? Why not sit upright, and make his 2.40 speed in a manly way? our young men in their wheeling expeditions should pattern after our graceful young ladies who sit upon their wheels, as though they were a natural attachment thereto. But then, the average young lady is graceful to whatever she may set her hands or her feet, while the most of us men, do things about as awkwardly as it is possible for them to be done.

We met on Wednesday Mr. H. D. Durgin, the ice dealer, whom everybody in Arlington so well knows. Mr. Durgin is one of the busiest of men, and yet he finds time to have a chat with the friend or other who happens along. The Cambridge Ice Co., in which he is largely interested, stores somewhere about 50,000 tons of the cleanest ice to be found anywhere. The company has forty carts or thereabouts upon the road in midsummer. Mr. Durgin is authority upon the ice question, and in spite of his business is not cool in his reception of a guest. We met also Mr. Winfield S. Durgin, who has seen as much or more of official life in Arlington than has any other man. Winfield S. (we suspect the full name is Winfield Scott) is one of the jolly kind to meet. A man of Winfield S.' adipose make-up is invariably bubbling over with good nature. Such as he "laughs and grows fat," and yet all the while busy. Mr. Durgin not only knows how to work, but he knows as well how to play. In bowling he takes the cake in making "strikes" and "spares." In fact, he is seldom left in anything.

On last Monday evening Miss Jennie M. Roden of 5 Bacon street, was tendered a birthday party by her father, Mr. Thomas Roden, superintendent of Arlington water works, it being his daughter's 21st birthday. Invitations were sent out to a large number of Miss Roden's young associates, and, in spite of the thunder shower prevailing, a large company assembled to offer their congratulations and leave their birthday tokens. The evening was very pleasantly spent in games, musical selections and an informal social manner. At a late hour the company were invited to the dining room, where Host Roden had prepared a bountiful repast, consisting of salads, cake, confectionery, fruit and ice cream. After this enjoyable feature all again repaired to the parlor, where the remainder of the evening was pleasantly spent until midnight, when the assembly left, wishing their friend much happiness for the future. The presents were very handsome, one being a beautiful heavy, solid gold bracelet. Miss Roden is held in high esteem by all who know her, she having graduated with high honors from our High school two years ago, and has just finished a successful course in Miss Nellie Hardy's stenographic and type-setting school, on Bromfield street, Boston.

On Wednesday evening, May 10, the C. E. Society of the Pleasant St. Congregational Church will hold a social in the vestry. An interesting entertainment will be given, consisting of vocal and instrumental music and seven members of the society will present a laughable drama. Refreshments are to be served and a very sociable time looked forward to. All interested in the welfare of this society are cordially invited to be present.

Do not fail to read in this issue the advertisement of Pierce & Winn Co. This enterprising firm are up to date in all business life. They never get left.

If there is anything new in their line of trade they are bound to have it in stock for their many patrons. And this is just why they are prepared to supply the trade with New England Gas and Coke Company's coke. You will make no mistake in early ordering of Pierce & Winn Co.

The Arlington Whist and Cycle Club are enterprising and progressive in every sense of the word. At their monthly meeting on Wednesday evening they voted to give up their present rooms in the P. O. Building and move into the two rooms over Verxa & Verxa's store in the same building. These rooms are the largest, pleasantest, and by far the most acceptable in the block. A clam chowder was a feature of this meeting. The membership is growing rapidly. Long life to the club. The first run is to Franklin tomorrow.

N. J. Hardy, the well-known caterer, is never left in his business. In all that pertains to the art of making bread and pastry in every form he is well up to date. Mr. Hardy has recently secured at the head of his bakery a man who formerly catered to the pampered tastes of those dining at Delmonico's, in New York city, and who more recently served the "400" at Newport. Just drop into Hardy's bakery and see for yourself the varied and ornamental forms of Delmonico and Newport cake and pastry of every kind and description.

We, the undersigned grocers and provision dealers of Arlington, do hereby agree, beginning June 1 and continuing to Sept. 1, 1899, to close our store every night except Friday and Saturday, at 6 o'clock.

Verxa & Verxa.
Johnson & Maisch.
William Whytal & Son.
C. E. Carens.
James O. Holt.
R. L. Adams.
W. K. Hutchinson.
Matthew Rowe.
Henry T. Welch & Son.
E. E. Upham.

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The Rev. S. C. Bushnell, pastor of the Congregational Church understands how to ride the wheel, and keep him-

ous to the sermon of the evening. Father J. A. Hinch of New York City gave instruction on the Rosemary, then followed Father C. H. McKenna of New York City with a sermon upon the sixth commandment, reading after this wise: "Thou shalt not commit adultery." Father McKenna is a scholarly man and well up in church matters. He treated his subject without gloves and told lots of truth without making any apology for so doing. It seemed to us that his criticism and condemnation of our divorce laws were eminently just. The American people have become a good deal notorious for their almost unlimited number of divorces granted each year by the courts. Father McKenna most strenuously claimed that our divorce laws were destructive to both morals and religion. He pressed home upon his hearers the sixth commandment. On Thursday evening Father Kieran of New York preached an able and warning sermon on blasphemy, and on Friday evening Father McKenna preached on intemperance. This mission of two weeks at St. Malachy's Church, has been a school of instruction.

The Rev. Mr. Bushnell is to admit on Sunday morning thirteen new members to the Congregational Church. In view of this fact, he discussed at the prayer meeting on Friday evening the question, "What does it mean to become a member of a Congregational Church?" We publish below a part of what he so well and so liberally put. We are sure that our church-going people will be interested in reading what Mr. Bushnell says upon so important a query.

What does it mean to become a member of a Congregational church?

First of all, it means that one is a disciple of Jesus Christ.

The congregational body is part of His church. We do not pretend to call it "the" church in any exclusive sense, as if we alone of all the Christian bodies had a right to the name of "church."

It is enough to know that the Divine Spirit is found in all bodies of Christians to show how unchristian such an assumption is.

Moreover, no body of Christians could supply the wants, or do the work of all.

But membership in any church means discipleship, with personal loyalty to Christ as of old.

But a church is a body of believers, and we owe something to them. We cannot be independent of them. When become so it is time to leave.

A "church" is a company of believers who are in substantial agreement as regards Christian truth, and who express their belief in the creed which they adopt, and the covenant which they use in the reception of new members.

And this is right and proper. All bodies of men or women have similar declarations of principles, or what amounts to the same, political parties, woman's clubs, etc.

But one thing may be said of all such declarations, namely, the briefer they are, the more general will be their acceptance.

The shorter the creed the larger the number of those who will assent to it.

The more you say in detail about your belief, the harder it will be for people to agree with you.

No creed that attempts to cover much ground will satisfy everybody.

So that in the interest of harmony, the shorter the creed is, the better.

The creed of this church is excellent in this respect.

Yet a large number of people can accept any of the great historic creeds, if allowed to do so for "substance of doctrine."

4. No creed is final. Truth is unchangeable, but our apprehension of it increases from age to age.

We look backwards to discover what others have found out, but we must look forward to find out what is yet to be discovered!

There will always be progress, and our creeds will register this progress.

We cannot afford, therefore, to tie ourselves down to any creed as if it were final.

It will contain final things, or things which will be recognized in the final statement of belief. And that is why men hold on to creeds so tenaciously. They do contain the truth. But not all of it.

And that, too, is why some are so anxious to change, because they are not willing to be anchored to past expressions of belief.

If other generations formulated their belief, why should not our generation?

5. The time will come, therefore, when certain creeds must be abandoned, as the Old South Church last week voted to abandon the Westminster confession.

Such creeds are "land marks"—proofs of the world's progress

KNOWLES & MARDEN, PLUMBERS.

Furnaces, Ranges, Steam,

Hot Water, and Gas Fixtures, and Kitchen Furnishings

483 MASS. AVENUE.

J. J. LOFTUS, PRACTICAL TAILOR.

PRESSING, DYEING,
AND CLEANING AT
SHORT NOTICE.

Repairing Neatly Done.

455 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.

R. W. LeBARON, Electrician.

Electric Bells, Telephones, Edison Incandescent Lamps all Styles and Candle Power, Portable Electric Hand Lamps.

Medical Batteries Sold and Repaired. All

Repairing Promptly Attended to.

Telephone Connection.

478 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, Mass.

N. J. HARDY,

BAKER AND CATERER.

Home-made Candies

657 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington.

Litchfield's Studio,

655 Mass. Ave.

PLEASANT ST. MARKET,

R. L. ADAMS, PROP.

DEALER IN

Beef, Pork, Mutton, Veal,

Pleasant Street, Arlington.

ARLINGTON'S LEADING DRY GOODS STORE.

Here you will find a full line of Dry Goods. Our line of Hosiery is complete. Do not forget that the Cambridge Laundry is the best in the state and that we are its agent. We deliver goods in any part of the town free of charge. Every day is bargain day with us. Just call and see for yourself.

I. E. ROBINSON & CO., POST OFFICE BLOCK
633 Massachusetts Avenue.

H. B. JOHNSON,

Steam and Hot Water Heating,

Greenhouse Contractor, Steam Pump Repairer, etc.

PIPE AND FITTINGS FOR SALE
AT BOSTON PRICES.

BROADWAY AND WINTER STS.,
ARLINGTON.

Boilers Re-tubed. Artesian Wells. Wind Mills. Roofing.

In all work contracted for the latest devices and most approved appliances are used and personal attention given to every job. Estimates furnished on contracts of any amount and satisfaction guaranteed.

BELMONT.

Mr. Knowles is putting on an addition to his house.

Postmaster Adams has just completed some repairs on his store.

School street is closed while work upon the sewer is going on.

Miss Helen Hunt of Winchester is visiting the Misses Wilkins, on Mystic street.

J. B. Russell and family are now at their summer residence on Pleasant street.

The new steam roller has arrived. Now you may expect the smoothest kind of roads.

The Puppets' Association is to give an entertainment this (Saturday) evening in the Town Hall.

The Belmont Park Ladies' Whist Club held an important business meeting at the house of H. A. Stone, on Monday afternoon.

Miss Ellen Daily has purchased a new wheel. Miss Daily evinces much grace and ease on the bicycle.

The Knights of Columbus at their meeting on Tuesday evening initiated seven new members.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howell Reed are now well settled in their summer home on Concord avenue.

The engagement of Miss Ethel A. Eager to Prof. Wood of the Boston Institute of Technology is announced.

The Belmont High school club is in excellent practice. The club is to play today (Saturday) with the Winchester High school club.

James McGuire and William Collins shot a black snake in the town lot on Thursday afternoon. The length of his snake was 5 feet and 2 inches.

An enjoyable dance by the young people was the order of the hour, in Town Hall, on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Gus Carlson, riding his wheel on Friday morning down Concord avenue, run into or against Mr. T. W. Brown's dog, and was thrown violently from his bicycle. Mr. Carlson sustained several severe bruises, and his wheel was badly damaged.

Charles H. Hanraham, formerly the assistant of Town Treasurer Chenevay, has now a position in Jordan & Marsh's store, so that at present Mr. Chenevay is doing his own "figuring." The town treasurer, however, is on the lookout for help in his busy office.

Belmont is one of the most attractive towns in the old Bay State, and also one of the most quiet. We never find its men and women under any undue excitement. They take the world as it comes, and let other people do the worrying.

We called at the Central school building, at 3 o'clock on Friday P. M., and vigorously pulled the bell, but no sign of superintendent, teachers or pupils manifested itself. We did, however, raise the janitor, who informed us upon inquiry "there is no school after 1 o'clock P. M." If one desires to catch the Belmont schools in session, he must make a morning visit.

Arlington Locals.

Cards are out announcing the approaching marriage on Saturday, May 20th, at the home of the bride in Philadelphia, of Miss Emma Johns Coryell and Mr. William Gardner Rice of Pleasant street place, Arlington.

We are glad to learn Mrs. W. G. Kimball, who returned from the Mass. General Hospital a short time ago after undergoing an operation, is slowly improving, and that the doctor hopes to have her out soon.

The reflectors on the incandescent lamps are a decided improvement. With the new contract now on it looks as though we were to have better service.

John Breen, whose death occurred at his home 962 Mass. avenue on Saturday morning, April 29, was a man of untiring industry and of unquestioned integrity. He was highly regarded by all who knew him. In his home he was the happiest of men. Mr. and Mrs. Breen were to each other during the many years of their married life, what they promised they would be at the marriage altar. Their home was an unusually delightful one. In his death Arlington has lost an honest, upright citizen and the bereaved family a devoted husband and father.

The annual business meeting of the Arlington Woman's Club was held on Thursday, May 4. Election of officers, consideration of reports and amending the constitution constituted the bulk of business. At the next meeting May 18, a social and reception, Mr. Copeland of Howard is expected to read from Kipling's works. This will be the final meeting of the year. The following are the officers elected for the coming year.

President, Miss Ida F. Robbins; 1st Vice President, Miss Emily Tolman; 2nd Vice President, Elizabeth Verrington. Recording secretary, Miss Agnes Damon. Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lilian Sawyer. Treasurer, Miss Ellen W. Hodges. Auditor, Mrs. Maude A. Percy. Executive committee, for three years, Mrs. Ida I. Squire, Mrs. Mary Bushnell, Mrs. Isabelle Heustis, Miss C. A. Brackett. The club voted to appropriate the sum of \$150.00 for the school picture fund.

The Sunshine Club held its annual meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. T. A. Jernegan, 177 Park avenue. The following interesting report was read by the secretary and treasurer, Mrs. C. T. Parsons:

Mrs. President and Members of the Sunshine Club: The Sunshine Club begins today its fourth year with a membership of 46. Forty-three meetings have been held during the year, with an average attendance of 12.

Only three moonshine parties have been held—the first at Mrs. Partridge's, Oct. 26th; the second at Mrs. Jernegan's, Jan. 26th, and the third at Mrs. J. T. White's, March 28th. All of these

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Mr. Flemming of Oakland avenue has removed his family to Dorchester.

Mr. Edward Nicoll was taken so ill on Wednesday night that Dr. Stickney was called.

Miss Lord of Gardiner, Me., and formerly a resident here, is on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ober's.

Mr. G. W. Perkins of Appleton street has been and still is quite sick. Dr. Hooker is attending him.

Mr. Horace Lewis is making some substantial improvements on the exterior of his house on Mass. avenue.

Miss Springer of Claremont avenue has been obliged to give up her business position in Boston on account of ill health.

The Hillside Literary Union will hold its probable final meeting of the season on Wednesday evening next, in the lecture room of Park Avenue Church.

Architect Snow is drafting plans for the house that Mr. and Mrs. Schenck are to erect on Appleton street. Mr. Snow is to have the building in charge.

Mrs. Henry C. Clarke of Manchester, N. H., who has been the guest of Mrs. Mixter, 184 Westminster avenue, returned to her home in the Queen City of the Granite State on Tuesday.

There will be no C. E. meeting in Park Avenue Church next Sunday evening. The members join in the union C. E. services in Congregation Church, Arlington, to be held at 5:30 p. m.

The coming of summer is heralded not alone by birds and awakened nature, but also by great crowds from the cities of Boston and Cambridge. Last Sunday was an indication of what we may expect.

It would seem as though the much talked of electric car lines to Lexington and Belmont were a game of high bluff. It seems a pity that the franchise twice granted by Lexington should fail to be carried out.

There will be an important meeting of the members of the Park Avenue Congregational Church next Monday—May 8—night, at 8 o'clock, to be held in the lecture room, to consider matters of considerable interest.

Tom Elder, who has been instrumental in accomplishing so much for Crescent Hill, seems to be bubbling over with health. He looks like a veritable son of the soil. We suspect he has been "tickling the earth with a hoe."

Ice cream one day and hot soda the next! A variety surely enough to gratify all tastes. If one day's weather doesn't suit you, the next certainly will. Great country this! Meanwhile, remember the old adage: "Ne'er cast a clout till May is out."

As we stood on the very tip of the Heights, on Wednesday morning, Mt. Monadnock, up in New Hampshire, came apparently so near to us through the unusually clear atmosphere that we felt like doffing our hat and extending our right hand.

We noticed among those present at the Euterpe concert on Monday evening our enterprising druggist, and, if one may judge from appearances, then it is safe to say that Mr. Dame thoroughly enjoyed the evening. He particularly enjoyed the PRELUDE.

The Brattle street depot was broken into on Tuesday at noon while the station agent was at dinner. The burglar got nineteen cents in money, twenty-seven revenue stamps and a few passenger tickets. A Jiminy was used on the door to effect an entrance. At present writing the burglar has not been caught.

Mrs. Mixter and her friend, Mrs. Clarke, had an enjoyable hour at the recent graduating exercises of the class of '99 of the Emerson College of Oratory in Boston. A brilliant feature of the occasion was the recital by Mrs. Jesse Eldridge Southwick of several selections. Mrs. Southwick is a teacher in the college.

Miss Abbott of Manchester, N. H., is on a two weeks' visit to her sister, Mrs. C. T. Parsons, of Claremont avenue. Miss Abbott is distinguished as a violinist, and is member of the Ariel Quartette, Boston. This quartette has recently returned from a starring tour throughout the larger cities of the West.

Holy communion service next Sunday morning in Park Avenue Congregational Church at 10:45. Also reception of new members, with short address by the pastor. At 12 noon Sabbath school and pastor's Bible class. At 4 p. m., Junior C. E. meeting. At 7:15 p. m., service in the church, when Dr. Stembridge will base his sermon on "The Rich Fool." Three large sized pulpit paintings will be used in illustrations.

Mr. M. L. Severy is having an ornamental stone wall at the front of his residence, on Park avenue, while the veranda has a stone front. Patrick Flynn, who is a professional in his line of work, is the contractor and builder of this stone work. The wall or fence is capped with Portland cement, while the joints are interlined with white beads. The square piers are built with granite corners, filled in between with rubble stone, producing a pleasing effect. The caps will soon be on. Mr. Flynn is nothing less than an artist. He well understands the laws of symmetry and proportion, so that whatever he designs is sure to fill the bill. Although he lives just over the line in East Lexington, yet Mr. Flynn is well known in Arlington, and does much work for Arlington people.

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Only three moonshine parties have been held—the first at Mrs. Partridge's, Oct. 26th; the second at Mrs. Jernegan's, Jan. 26th, and the third at Mrs. J. T. White's, March 28th. All of these

parties were very enjoyable and very largely attended, especially the last one, which occurred on one of the stormiest evenings of the season.

On the evening of July 1st a very successful lawn festival was held on the grounds of Mr. T. A. Jernegan. The weather on that occasion, contrary to its usual custom, was simply perfect in every respect, which added greatly to the enjoyment and also to the financial success.

The grounds were beautifully decorated with red, white and blue and Japanese lanterns. Refreshments were served from a number of prettily decorated booths by ladies of the club, and an entertainment, consisting of an operetta by a large number of children was a very pleasing feature. A band of music on the piazza added much to the enjoyment of the guests. Over \$300 was netted from this party, half of which was given to Mr. Prentiss of Arlington for the Fresh Air Fund.

As the report of the treasurer will show, we have been able to send many flowers to cheer the sick and give voice to our sympathy for those near us who have been called through sorrow and death. We have also been able to give aid financially to some in need of the necessities of life. One of the most important things that has been accomplished by the club this year is the interest aroused in the forming of a home for aged people in our town. We think the need for such a home is coming to us in the near future, possibly combined with a hospital. This great work can only be done by the help and co-operation of other societies and people of the town, but we have pledged ourselves as a club by formal vote to do all in our power for this end.

As a club we have enjoyed a prosperous and pleasant year together, and should take up our work for the coming year with a determination to make it not only a pleasant social feature of this community, but to make ourselves a power for helpfulness and good to a large number who may come within our influence.

Respectfully submitted.

M. C. PARSONS, Sec'y.

On motion the report was accepted. The treasurer's account with the club for the year ending May 3d, 1899, is as follows:

Sums received—	
For annual dues,	\$32.95
For lawn festival,	80.00
For guests,	3.00
For pictures of lawn party,	3.25
For articles from Mrs. Ring,	2.40
For donations,	1.40
For needlework materials,	50
Balance on hand,	4.30
Total,	\$127.99
Disbursements—	
For Fresh Air Fund,	\$10.00
For postman's present,	3.00
For flowers,	14.59
For Mrs. King,	20.00
For Mrs. Jordan,	4.50
For Mrs. Dunn,	6.24
Mrs. Sargent, coal,	5.50
For malt for the sick,	1.14
For stationery and postage,	4.38
Tickets,	1.00
Total,	\$100.25
Balance on hand, \$27.55.	

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. T. A. Jernegan; vice-president, Mrs. Partridge; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. C. T. Parsons; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. T. White.

The Sunshine Club is worthy of its name, for it has carried through its charity sunshine to many a home. Its mission is to help those who need aid and encouragement. Its gospel consists in "going about doing good."

We hope and expect to see its present plans for a home for the aged to take shape in a permanent building, with the necessary funds to provide for the same. This annual gathering of the club was an enjoyable one, and a promising one for the future. After a collation was served, prizes were distributed to each member of the club.

The grand concert given on Monday evening in the Park Avenue Congregational Church by the Euterpe Ladies' Orchestra was tastefully arranged and well rendered. In the first place, the young ladies making up the orchestra were fair of feature and of attractive presence, which fortunate fact went far in lending to the hour a charm which it would not have otherwise had. "Handsome is that handsome does" should be inverted in its reading. The following instruments were brought into play, namely: Violins, cornet, clarinet, cello, trombone, drums and piano. The opening selection was "March from Suite," by Franz Lachner. The rendering of the entire musical programme by the nine fair artists was much enjoyed by the audience, so that the encores were most enthusiastically given. The music of "The Mugginsville Spinster Orchestra" of Skowhegan was an enjoyable feature of the evening. The singing by Miss Fleda Wynne of the N. E. Conservatory of Music added much to the programme. Miss Wynne has a voice of peculiar sweetness, and her expression was in keeping with the spirit of the selections she sang. Naturally enough the audience was especially interested in Mrs. Kidder's readings, for she is, as is well known, a resident of Arlington. Mrs. Kidder is